One or Two Peace Offerings.

There were one or two peace offerings. Vice-President Maher of the Third avee system in announcing he was ready, oviding his board of directors would differences between the employees and the company in Yonkers and Westchester, said he would recognize the union there, but not in The Bronx or Man-hattan, because he did "not know there attan, because he did "not know there s a union on the Third Avenue system New York." Incidentally, a few hun-rew employees of the Queens railway oted last night to stick by the com-

From reports gathered in different arts of the city it was manifest that a ontest is going on hourly between the ickets of the union and representatives of the traction system. Each group is playing hide and seek with the other. playing hide and seek with the other. The railway agents are spying on the employees who join the union and then try to set them to sign promises not to go out on strike. There were liberal promises from the heads of the compaes that no carman would be discharged

Mediation Parley at City Hall.

The Mayor's efforts at mediation came to naught yesterday morning. In answer to his request President Shonts of the New York Rallways Company, accom-panied by James L. Quackenbush, attorrald and Louis Fridiger and Charles sel to the union. Interested State Industrial Commissioner, and Col

M. J. Reagan, State Industrial Mediator.
The Mayor first asked Mr. Shonts conerning the charge made by Mr. Mahon
hat four New York Railways employees been discharged for joining the To which Mr. Shonts replied: at is absolutely untrue. Only one

"That is absolutely untrue. Only one man was dismissed and that was for flagrant and open insubordination." Mr. Shonts then went on to say that he had addressed meetings of the men and had been advised that they did not wish any outsider to act between them and their employers. Then he read a

We are not resisting our own men our relations with the men are

We do know that at two large and of a disposition to settle our family af-

fairs within our family ranks."

Mr. Shonts said that "we can very quickly ascertain whether these demands Shonts said that "we can very y ascertain whether these demands that lend to stick by the company.

Should be called. We know that has been no strike vote among our yees. We know that the rank and yees. We know that the rank and a very lend to stick by the company.

The inquiry by the Public Service Commission into the merits of the Third Avenue Railway controvery was exthere has been no strike vote among our

'We nevertheless recognize the unlimcossibilities arising out of threats that a small number of men should be induced to strike many others, in no sense desiring to leave their jobs, might out of fear or on account of threats consider it better policy to remain away from work until the trouble is settled.

When the meeting was called to order at 2:30 P. M. Chairman Straus immediately aroused the fear of the strike leaders by his statement that the "great public" must be considered in the con-

Always Willing to Confer.

"We have always been willing to meet he said. we have instituted steps which will, we hope, enable us to ascertain more definitely the sentiment and the wishes of our employees. We have had a very happy family in the years in which I have been associated with the management of these companies, and no questions have hitherto arisen which and tions have hitherto arisen which could not be satisfactorily settled without ne-cessity for outside investigation.

have asked our men to select

would be very unwise and unpolitic to

Shouts Says "We'll Wait."

"You will at least agree to arbitrate the wage scale, won't you?"
"I believe that no questions will arise that we can't settle ourselves. Why anticipate trouble."

Mayor Mitchel then turned to Presimal of the work of the w

Mayor Mitchel then turned to President Mahon and said he would like to be set clear on one or two things, "I would like to know," he said, "whether recognition of the union would mean a least a shop."

closed shop." "We have made no such demand."
said Mr. Mahon. "Such a demand
would have to come up later at a conference between the men and the com-

ference between the men and the company."

"I thought, Mr. Shonts," said the Mayor, turning to the other side, "that a strike might be avoided if the company would allow the men to organize and not necessarily recognize them. Are you certain you don't want to discuss these matters?"

"I don't think there is anything left for me to say," replied Mr. Shonts.

"Will you agree not to discharge men for joining the union?"

"I thought, Mr. Shonts," said the "you will not be defenceless," answered Mr. Straus. "If you are prejudiced in your right to organize you will have ample opportunity to present the proof to us.

"If the railways aggravate the situation by discharging men, they will be prejudiced in the eyes of the public and of the commission."

Still Mr. Fridiger was fearful and saked the chairman to take back the re-

"Will you agree not to discharge men for joining the union?"
"Oh, yes." answered Mr. Shonts.

for joining the union?"
"Oh, yes." answered Mr. Shonts.
Realizing the hopelessness of any further conference, the Mayor adjourned the meeting, waiting for the arrival of President Wood of the New York and Queens County Railway Company.

Queens County Railway C Frayne, organizer of the American Fed-tration of Labor.

Half of Men Are Organized.

Mr. Mahon told the Mayor that one-half of the men on the New York Railmen on his line who joined the union power to act.

One EXCURSIONS Lake Hopatcong

S1 NEXT SUNDAY—Aloc Every
Sunday and Heliday
Lv. W. 23d St. 8.50; Lv. Liberty St. 9.00;
Lv. Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 9.17 a. m.
Lv. Broad Street, Newark, 8.30 a. m. **Atlantic City**

Le. W. 23d St. 7.50; Lv. Liberty St. 8.00; Leave Jection Avenue, Jersey City, 8.17; Lv. Broad Street, Newark, 8.05 a.m. COAL NO SMOKE COMPORT

intimidation or coercion in preventing its men from organising?"

"The company will give no assurances as to its treatment of the men," replied

swered Mr. Wood.
"How about the wages. Will your company agree to arbitrate the demand for increased pay?" "We cannot pay any more at this time. We have increased wages from 25 to 40 per cent. In the last eight years."
"Is that the position taken by your company?"

company?"
"That is our present position."
The Mayor turned to Mr. Frayne and asked him if he would modify his demands. Mr. Frayne shook his head.

"Well," said the Mayor, throwing up

"Well," said the Mayor, throwing up his hands, "there is nothing more I can do. We will have to wait until the ultimatum expires to-morrow. If there is anything further I can do toward straightening out this matter I shall be glad to undertake it."

President Mahon also was a witness. He explained the attitude of his union toward the railway officials, and insisted the first essential to peace was recognition of the union, but not a declaration by the company in favor of a closed shop.

Whitridge Sent a Cable.

After the meeting had adjourned Mr. Mahor said that he had received a cable message from President Whitridge, who amnounced he was willing to return if his services were needed here. Mr. Maher said, however, that he had not yet replied to Mr. Whitridge. Mayor of any demands made by the union men upon the companies and thus give the Mayor an opportunity to settle

differences. With no chance left by mediation to settle the differences, committees representing employees of the two railway companies immediately presented their demands to the general managers. The demands upon the New York Railways Company were signed by six men, all carmen. These men are Thomas Doherty, Michael J. Moore, Hugh Mooney, William Mullin, Bernard McArdle and Patrick McHenry.

still crippled. Strike breakers had mixings with strikers, but for the most part the day passed quietly.

When President Mahon was asked about the charge of the railway officials that he was the head of an "allen union" the said: "I am an American citizen, American born, as were my parents and grandparents. As for the railroad companies, I think you will find that much of the stock in those companies is held the city will open immediately.

Queens Demands Signed.

The demands upon the Queens con pany were signed by Daniel J. Haley, president of the local; Michael Gorman, John McEnvey, Michael Kenny, John P. Hughes, Charles E. Fagan, secretary, and Charles Very

and Charles Kempf. While both companies made it clear yesterday they would not deal with the union, they said emphatically that they would be glad to treat at all times with general managers of both companies will make it a point to have an interview with both sides before 3 o'clock this afternoon and will give them definite

Queens and in Manhattan, where there President Wood of the Queens Railway held a meeting of his employees at the Woodside car barn last evening. More

tended yesterday to take in the demands pany. A motion to make the inquiry broader was presented by Julius S. Cohen, attorney representing the com-

'I feel that nothing should be done,

he said, "to increase the difficulties now existing, and whatever side does that will place itself in a prejudiced position be-

"The commission," he said, "will go The request to the union leaders not other matters of common interest."

After Mr. Shonts had fluished read.

In December, 1910, Schoenewerg was sold may be the night before, he said, had shouted "No!" He read a statement of the read as statement of the union leaders not signed by a hundred conductors of the Boys High School said that the Boys High School said that the Boys High School said that the White House to-day.

In December, 1910, Schoenewerg was sold may be the National Association of the National Association dadnessed the night before, he said, had shouted "No!" He read a statement of Life Underwriters September 19, 20 yesterday King William was received at five and 21. An invitation was received at afternoon the skipper sent two men as After Mr. Shonts had finished reading his statement he was asked by the Mayor:

"Are you willing to allow your men to organize without interference?"

"Until I have finished my investigation." said Mr. Shonts, "I believe it would be very unwise and unpolitic to been organized and were threatening to start any more strikes immediately aroused the opposition of Louis Fridiger. The representing the union men. He explained that the men had been "stifled for years in their efforts to obtain recognition and fair treatment." He said that the employees of two other lines had been organized and were threatening to out the composition of Louis Fridiger.

would be very unwise and unpolitic to discuss questions at this time. I believe in the sincerity of my men."

"But there couldn't be any harm in answering that, could there?" persisted the Mayor.

Shouts Says "We'll Wait."

Shouts Says "We'll Wait." sion had announced that it was not try "We'll wait until we have decided ing to settle the present controversy but was seeking facts on which to reach

> ger objected, saying that if the men stopped their work now and awaited the decision of the commission their opportunity would be lost.

Strike Against Dismissals!

"In the event that men who have joined the union are discharged, would the chairman ask the men to refrain

Edwin A. Maher Is Mentioned.

After his discussion had ended Edwin A. Maher, Sr., vice-president of the ways had been organized and that practically all of the men on Mr. Woods of the questions first asked him was concorded had been enrolled. When Mr. Wood was questioned by the Mayor as to his attitude on arbitration he flatly refused to consider such a suggestion. He decorded to give any assurance that the higher wages to Mr. Whitridge with never on his line who closed to some consider wages to Mr. Whitridge with never to act. Third Avenue Company, was called. One of the questions first asked him was con-

"Will the company give assurances,"

Mr. Maher said the resolution had been passed and that Mr. Whitridge had conferred with the men until July 11.

He said that when Mr. Whitridge sailed for Europe on July 15 he still had that power to settle with the Westchester

The witness said that on sailing Mr The witness said that on sailing Mr. Whitridge had given orders in event of a strike that the cars should be placed in the barn and kept there until the Yonkers municipal authorities changed or abrogated an ordinance forbidding a motorman to take out a car until he had had fifteen days experience on the lines.

Refusal to Arbitrate.

previous day that if Mr. Whitridge had agreed to arbitrate the demands of the youngers nen there would have been no strike and Mr. Cohen asked:

"Why did Mr. Whitridge refuse to arbitrate"

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

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"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary.

"It can't tell you. He had agreed in secretary. "I can't tell you. He had agreed in

"The company will give no assurances as to its treatment of the men," replied Mr. Wood.

"Does not that preclude any settlement? I understand that the men have threatened to tie up certain lines tomorrow?"

agreement."
In answer to further questions by Mr. Cohen, Mr. Maher said he personally was in favor of arbitrating the wage differences between the company and the Westchester men. When asked if he was willing to call a board meeting the question was a passwared by Alfred A "I have heard more than that," anwered Mr. Wood.
"How about the wages. Will your company agree to arbitrate the demand."
"How about the wages will your recently passed, even in the absence of

Mr. Maher said that while he was willing to deal with the union in West-chester, he would not deal with it in New chester, he would not deal with it in New York city.

"I do not know that any nion exists," he declared. "The fact that the men are out on strike does not prove that there is a union, but simply interference by an outside organization. I am willing, however, to treat with the Third Avenue employees individually."

President Mahon also was a witness. He explained the attitude of his union toward the railway officials, and insisted the first essential to peace was recor-

Maher said, however, that he had not yet replied to Mr. Whitridge.

Mr. Maher said that the service on

Third Avenue Railway system in the Bronx and Manhattan was

Threadneedle street.

in which he cited the wages paid to car-men in other cities. These figures show that the carmen in other cities receive more than they get in New York.

Appeal by R. R. T. President.

Officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, though disclaiming fore-knowledge of trouble and insisting on and deprecated the efforts of a "handful sion, the creation of an arbitration board to men from other cities" to rule the transit systems of the five boroughs or, failing that, to stop the operation of every car. He points out that Brooklyn is included in their "boastful schemes" and insists that the agitation relates far turers argued it was their constitutional less to wages and hours than to the thirst of the agitators for power.

The creation of an arbitration board to hear the grievances of the union, particularly in regard to the dismissal of union men, remains the same.

This point, which really caused the strike, was left open. The manufacturers argued it was their constitutional right to hire and dismiss their employees without amy interference. The union The letter leaves no doubt that the then declared it wis. R. T. would consent to parley with right to stop work sown men and invites them in fact dismissed unfairly.

to put any grievances they may have in writing, with the assurance that these complaints will receive prompt attention.

SHONTS TALKS TO 3,500.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and Frank Hedley, vice-president and hour will be given as base rates to the and Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager, spoke at a lawn party at Hedley Field, 242d street, the end of the Broadway division of the subway, last night, and told 3,500 employees and members of their families that they were going to give them a square deal. They said also that they would not tolerate alien interference in the affairs of the company. There was dancing al freeco did before, that the employer can emcompany.

see if the demands made by uni-Broadway and Lenox avenue lines de-claring that they didn't want to join any street car organization and that the company could rely on their loyalty. Mr. Hedley said: "Mahon came here

and tried to represent the men of this company. He doesn't do anything of the kind. His motive is selfish." NEW UNION IS FORMING.

Workers Outside of Four Brother hoods Organize. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- A national cam-

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A national campaign among all railroad employees are voting on a strike was stated to-day to obtain legislation by Congress to empower somebody to settle all disputes as to wages between railroads and employees, whether organized or unorganized.

R. T. Frazier of Nashville, Tenn... chairman of a committee of railroad employees outside the four brotherhoods. It must be a conference committee of the railroads has little doubt that when it meets with the executive boards of the said petitions for such legislation had brotherhoods on Tuesday at the Engi-

and operating department employees.

RECEPTION FOR WILLCOX. National Committee Head Meets

Members of Congress.

Hotel by Representative William B. Mc-

Hughes's telegram was as follows:
"I wish that it were possible for me to be present to-night and to join in Senators and Representatives my deep

it is very gratifying constantly to re-ceive assurances of strong support, and I desire to express to the Republican Senators and Representatives m dyeep appreciation of their earnest coopera-tion. There has been no more important campaign in our recent history, and we have a rare opportunity to be of service to the country. I am glad to say that the outlook is most encouraging."

Chairman Willcox and his party returned to New York on the midnight

Aged Woman Killed by Fall.

Mrs. Catherine Desmond, 70, was found dying yesterday morning on the sidewalk beneath one of her windows on

Mr. Maher's attention was called to a statement made by Fitzgerald on the previous day that if Mr. Whitridge had agreed to arbitrate the demands of the Yonkers men there would have been no strike and Mr. Cohen asked:

Ratiroad Inquiry Organized.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The joint committee created by Congress to investigate the railroad situation, including the advisability of Government ownership, organized to-day by electing Senator Newmittee created by Congress to investigate \$1,500,000,000 Spent by Congress.

cegs over there, too," is significant. "On asked the Mayor, "that it will not use the subways and the elevated we don't intimidation or coercion in preventing do anything until next week," said he. Its men from organising?" Republicans to Run Francis

Winslow for District Attorney. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 3.—For-mer District Attorney Francis A. Winsmer District Attorney Francis A. Winslow of Yonkers wes designated for District Attorney of Westchester county today by the Republican County Committee. District Attorney Weeks declared he was not a candidate for reelection.

The other designations were: State Senator, George A. Slater of Rye; Assemblymen, George Biakely of Yonkers, William S. Coffey of Mount Vernon, Walter W. Law, Jr., of Briarcliff and Floyd D. Tompkins of White Plains, the present incumbents. County Judge Frank L. Young and County Clerk Daniel J. Cashin succeed themselves. V. Daniel J. Cashin succeed themselves. V Everett Macy of Briarcliff was desig-nated as Charities Commissioner and Robert Johns of Peekskill for Coroner.

GARMENT WORKERS

End of Strike.

Seventy per cent, of the 45,000 garment workers who have been on strike since April voted to return to work yesterday. Their act ratified a new agreement drafted by the union leaders since July 27, when a former one was rejected amid scenes of rioting.

This agreement reached after three "informal" meetings between the rep-resentatives of both factions, was hurried by the appearance of two mediators sent here by the Department of Labor in Washington. These men, Ethelbert Stew-art and John A. Moffitt, were consulted informally by both sides. They had no direct part in the final peace negotia-tions, but it was due to their presence that the settlement was expedited.

Sign Agreement To-day.

The new agreement, which will be signed to-day by Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the union, and E. J. Wile, president of the Manufacturers Protective Association, contains four mediand are active in their efforts to relieve it. This was clearly indicated in
a letter addressed yesterday by President Timothy S. Williams "to my friends
and coworkers in the B. R. T. system."
In this letter Mr. Williams made a
direct appeal to the loyalty of the men
and deprecated the efforts of a "handful
of men from other direct" to what the control of the union, and E. J. Wile,
president of the union, and E. J. Wile,
president of the Manufacturers Protective Association, contains four modifications. The principal point of discussion, the creation of an arbitration board of the union, and E. J. Wile, of the Manufacturers Prossociation, contains four modiscussered in regard to the dismissal of in, remains the same, which really caused the ras left open. The manufacturer in t without amy interference. The union then declared it was their constitutional right to stop work any time a man was

The four modifications contained in the First—An employee must be employed in a shop from one to four months before he is eligible to serve on the price com-Second—The Italian members of the union can take Columbus Day off at their own expense.

ompany. There was dancing al fresco did before, that the employer can emafter the speeches and the subway band ploy and dismiss indiscriminately, but of fifty pieces furnished the music. With the knowledge that the union holds Mr. Shonts said he had started out to the right to a strike at any time if it

PUT UP TO WILSON

Companies Expect the White House to Be Scene of the Final Adjustment.

All the railroads are trusting largely

said petitions for such legislation had brotherhoods on Tuesday at the Eng been signed by a majority of men em-neering Society Building the brother said petitions for such legislation had brotherhoods on Tuesday at the Engineering Society Building the brotherhoods on some Southern roads and that hoods will announce that the finished count of the referendum vote of their scope.

The committee contends that 80 per for a strike. Thus far 70 per cent. of cent. of railroad employees are not in-cluded among the trainmen. These men include construction, repair, ship, office per cent. want to strike.

Railroads to Stand Firm.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroads' conference committee, at Tuesday's meeting probably will tell the men that the roads stand firm on their original position and will advocate arbitration by the Interstate Commerce Commission WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was presented to the Republican Senators and members of Congress at Washington at a reception given to-night at the New Williard Hotel by Representative William R. or the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation. The next proposal will be that the strike be settled under the New-lands act of 1914 by a commission of trals appointed by the board. To all of these proposals, it is believed, the men

Telegrams were read from Charles E.
Hughes and Charles W. Fairbanks. Mr.
Hughes's telegram was as follows:

It is believed he will call to Washington representatives of both sides and tell them that the interests of the country forbid such a calamity as a nationwide Dr. Fisher Heads Movement for railroad strike would be, and insist that they settle their differences. This is what he did in August, 1914, when the

Western engineers struck.

The impending strike will be discussed at to-day's meeting of the President and his Cabinet. William L. Chambers of the Board of Mediation and Con-ciliation was in conference with the President yesterday. G. W. W. Hanger an assistant commissioner, has named as a member of the board.

Cabinet Meeting To-day.

Besides the four big brotherhoods of railroad workmen, the switchmen's union, which has asked for higher pay sidewalk beneath one of her windows on the third floor of the apartment house at 281 East 154th street, The Bronx, from which she had accidentally fallen, and expired as a doctor examined her.

union, which has asked for higher pay and shorter hours, is having talks with a committee of railroad managers at the Engineering Society. This union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It was said yesterday agreement had been reached yet.

tions over the previous mark.

HUGHES TO EXPLAIN POSITION IN DETAIL

Be Discussed in Each Speech on Tour.

Nominee Pleased With Way Carter Glass Reports Demo-Progressives Received Acceptance Address.

ject will be considered at length in "You are not trying to influence nomi-each of his speeches. Preparedness, it nations in New York?" the national each of his speeches. Preparedness, it has been predicted, will be the central theme of the address in Detroit, Henry Ford's home town. The Mexican situation, the necessity of preparing to meet industrial conditions after the war and other subjects will be exhaustively treated elsewhere, with, of course, brief references at each meeting to all the important issues of the campaign.

Mr. Hughes continues to receive messages congratulating him on his speech of acceptance. He was particularly pleased with the high favor with which the address was received by Progressives.

Alexander Propersion on New York?" the national chairman was asked.

"I am not," he said. "I am interested in the nomination of strong local tickets in this and in every other State for the national campaign, but I have no wish and no intention to butt into local politics anywhere."

Representative Carter Glass, secretary of the national committee, came on from Washington for a conference with McCormick. Glass assured newspaper men Democrats in Washington got a great deal of pleasure out of Charles E. Hughes's speech of acceptance.

this telegram, which he sent to-night Representative William B. McKinley "I wish that it were possible for me to be present at the reception to Chair-man Willcox and to join in this expres-sion of confidence and esteem. It is very gratifying constantly to receive assur-ances of strong support, and I desire to express to the Republican Senators and Representatives my deep appreciation o recent history, and we have a rare op to be of service to the country

\$10,000 ECHO TO DOG'S BARK. Damage Suit Follows Arrest of the

Am glad to say that the outlook is

That the bark of a dog may have \$10,000 echo was indicated yesterday in Justice Kelly's part of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, when Richard Schoenewerg of 1032 East Tenth street applied but successfully for permission to amend olds the complaint in his suit against Henry Johnson, a neighbor, who had him ar-rested six years ago in an effort to put silencer on the canine. In December, 1910, Schoenewerg was Boys High School said that the Board of Health had advised the arrest and moved for dismissal on the ground that

the complaint did not state whether the action was for false arrest or malicious prosecution. The purpose of the moprosecution. The purpose of the moplaint to specify malicious prosecution McADOO ISSUES WARNING. Presidential Appointees Must

Coerce Voters. Washington, Aug. 3 — Sacretary Mc-Adoo issued a warning to-day to the Treasury Department's officials throughcountry against undue politica Presidential appointees are forbidder by statute to use their official authorit; by statute to use their omical authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body, to make any contribution for a political object to any other officer of the United States, or to solicit or receive contributions for political purposes or to discriminate among their employees or applicants for political

"Otherwise a Presidential appointee will be allowed to take such a part in political campaigne as is taken by any private citizen, except that he will not

be permitted : "1. To hold a position as a member or officer of any political committee that solicits funds. "2. To display such obtrusive part!

sanship as to cause public scandal.

"3. To attempt to manipulate party
primaries or conventions.

"4. To use his position to bring about
his selection as a delegate to conventions.
"5. To act as chairman of a political

6. To assume the active conduct of litical campaign.

"7. To use his position to interfere with an election or to affect the resul

's. To neglect his public duties.

"It is not intended that Government service shall curtail or interfere with the exercise of a person's civic rights and duties as a citizen." DENTAL CORPS FOR MILITIA

New York Guardamen.

ALBANY, Aug. 3.—As a result of the demand for the services of dentists by New York National Guardsmen along the Mexican border plans are under consideration by the Adjutant-General's official assistants for the formation of dental corps.
Dr. William C. Fisher of New York

city is at the head of the movement, which is said to have the approval of Major-Gen. O'Ryan. The proposed corps will be composed of fifteen dentists and in command of a dental practitioner, w in command of a dental practitioner, who is to have the rank of Captain.

The formation of such an organiza-tion is authorized for the National Guard under the provisions of the national defence act passed two months

Mexico Chooses Three Envoys. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3 .- It was officially

announced at the Mexican Foreign Of-fice to-day that Luis Cabrera, Ygnacio Bonillas and Alberto Pani have been se-

DENIES PRESIDENT PROMOTES SEABURY

Charge Made by Tammany Men.

MANY WIRE GOOD WISHES NOT IN LOCAL POLITICS

crats Relieved by Hughes Acceptance Speech.

wish and no intention to butt into local tenced to be tied up on the after deck.

him there later next week.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, heads a list of Democratic spelibinders given out from McCormick's speakers' bureau. Josephus Daniels has a prominent place near the top of the list.

MHILD LABOR BILL TAKEN UP. Passage by Senate Regarded as Certain After Debate.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The Senate took up the child labor bill this after-noon and made it the unfinished busi-ness. Senator Robinson, Arkansas, who reported the measure, explained its pro-visions to the Senate and insisted that it would pass the test of constitutional-There will be a determined fight on tion. The most extravagant claims of the opponents of the measure do not

Wilson Plans Trip to St. Louis.

Washington, Aug. 3.—President Wilson may go to St. Louis to attend the convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters September 13, 20 yesterday King William was still full of

AERIAL SIMIAN IS HERE BY WIRELESS Dictating Machine

One Particular Subject Will Vance McCormick Replies to Take It From the Almirante's Crew, He Is Full of Radio Activity.

> mirante arrived here yesterday from West Indian ports flying at the masthead a monkey's tail as a flag. The tail head a monkey's tail as a flag. The tail was the balancing pole with which a four foot monkey had been nonchalantly doing a tightrope act on the wireless this time discarded the wireless, deciding aerials for three days, despite the efforts of the crew to make him come

POTE TO RETURN

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.—With less than two days remaining before he starts on his first campaign tour, Charles between the starts on his first campaign tour, Charles between to work on his speeches. He purposes to explain his position on every lessue which he outlined in his acceptance address as fully and clearly as he defined his attitude toward woman suf
End of Strike.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.—With less than two days remaining before he starts on his first campaign tour, Charles for the President yesterday by his campaign manager, Vance C. McCormick, to the Tammany charge that Wilson is seeking to dictate New York State nominations. The charge has special reference to Justice Seabury's candidacy for Governor, which Tammany leaders assert is being promoted from the White House.

End of Strike.

A plea of "not guilty" was entered for the President yesterday by his campaign manager, Vance C. McCormick, to the Tammany charge that Wilson is seeking to dictate New York State nominations. The charge has special reference to Justice Seabury's candidacy for Governor, which Tammany leaders assert is being promoted from the White House.

It is a mistaken notion assert when the monkey the business of the monkey was put aboard with one of the largest consignments of assorted animals that ever kept the crew of a ship on the start on his first campaign tour, Charles for the President yesterday by his campaign manager, Vance C. McCormick, to the Tammany leaders assign to the Commany that was put aboard with one of the largest consignments of assorted animals that ever kept the crew of a ship on the start ever kept the crew of a ship on the boundary of a cash carrier.

When he was half was put aboard with one of the largest consignments of assorted animals that ever kept the crew of a ship on the set consignment of assorted animals that ever kept the crew of a ship on the boundary of the start on his first campaign tour, Charles the two consignments of assorted animals that ever kept the crew of address as fully and clearly as he defined his attitude toward woman sufficient his telegram to Senator Sutherfrage in his telegram to Senator Sutherland on Tuesday.

House.

It is a mistaken notion, according to the Democratic national chairman, to impute to President Wilson or his campaign advisers a design to interfere in the other monkeys. Likewise he gave his schmidt of 248 Grand street for exhibition of the consignment sent to Michael notices and the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to Michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment sent to michael notices are sufficiently as a sufficient representation of the consignment representation of the muscles some much needed exercise by clawing the first simian that came handy.

His fellow voyagers protested just as if they were human. They gave the crew no peace until the offender was exiled on the third day out and sen-There he was christened by the sailor-

references at each meeting to all the important issues of the campaign.

Mr. Hughes continues to receive messages congratulating him on his speech of acceptance. He was particularly pleased with the high favor with which the address was received by Progress sives.

Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburg, one of Col. Roosevelt's lieutenants in 1912, wired from Atlantic City: "Your woned defully straightforward speech is a foundation on which every true American can stand and fight for you. It means your election and a restored amile reunited country."

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of indiana, who is now at Beverly Farms, Mass., sent this message: "Hearty congratulations and best wishes for a bleasant and successful journey on your Westers tear."

Note of the national committee, came on form conference with McCormick. Glass assured newspaper men "King William" because of the way he had conquered the rest of the gang.

Representative Carter Glass, secretary of the national committee, came on form washington for a conference with McCormick. Glass assured newspaper men "King William" because of the way he had conquered the rest of the gang.

There he was christened by the sailor-men "King William" because of the way he had conquered the rest of the gang.

With king him on his speech is all committee, came on form Clarks E. Hughes's speech of acceptance.

"The fact is," he said, "we had looked forward to Mr. Hughes's speech of acceptance with not a little curiosity and an "apprehension which it was rather difficult to define."

"But the feeling since it was delivered that was feared, proved to be little more than a repetition of Republican tirades in the Senate and House of Representatives."

Seesaws on the S O S.

A seaman was sent up after him, and king William promptly skated across the wine speech, instead of being the bombshell that was feared, proved to be little more than a repetition of Republican tirades in the Senate and House of Representatives."

Seesaws on the S O S.

A seaman was sent up after him, and t the wireless rigging to the foremast, 250 feet away, rivalling Biondin's feat in crossing over the waves of Niagara on a wire. When another A. B. was despatched to the foremast the simian equilibrist loped to the middle of the aerial, sat down and scratched himself meditatively. He seemed to feel that he had been "saved by wireless."

Then began a game of aerial tag which whiled away many tedious hours for man and beast, with the primate alternating from mast to mast as each determined seaman reached the top. They termined seaman reached the top. They cajoled, they pleaded, they stormed they even treated the fugitive "look out" to some of their choicest nautical language, but the monkey disdained to come down and mingle with the human proletariat below.

He evidently considered he was gambolling in a naval jungle, and enjoyed himself accordingly. Occasionally he gave a trapeze performance, dangling by his talented tail while he made faces at the sailors. At other times he would let a pursuer get close to him and then, before darting off, eat out of the sailor's hand—literally.

"You big stiff!" shouted one sorely tried sailor, shaking an injured fist at the monkey, "I just wish the wireless operators would turn on the current full force and burn you to a crisp." For He evidently considered he was gamof many men's suits.

force and burn you to a crisp." For which he received an outburst of vitriolic monkey abuse. His Life Hangs by a Thread. might starve to death, having only radio currents for food, but members of the comprehend a majority against it. The friends of the bill say there will be but ten or twelve votes in opposition. crew said the monkey himself didn't ap-pear to be worrying. Besides nips from their fingers, they pointed out, he had the ship's stores to raid, a thing any en-The debate is likely to consume all of

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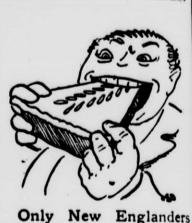
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instead to slide down the foremast st after the fashion of a cash carrier.

tion, which consignment consisted twenty marmosets, five spider monkey twenty-eight snakes, two water hog two pairs of wild ducks, 800 parigo tame silver fox.

Also with the menagerie came De Marcus Garcia Huidobro, recently as pointed Chilean consul at New Orlean and Hector Rauld, a cable employee W. R. Grace & Co., who was detained Ellis Island for some mysterious reas



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